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I am a drunken character.

Retreats for sitch as me, Twelve months kep' in continement By his own consent to be: For intoxicatin' beverages His cravin' to subdoo. And turn his mind to temperance ways, Witch it ain't my nature to; To try and wean 'im, in a year, From hardent sperrits, ale and beer.

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Molasses rnk skilligolee. If that's their sort and I was sure, But 'ow about the ixpenses Fit places to perwide? Ow is thr necessary funds

A goin' to be supplied? A burden which the ratepayers Would perhaps refuse to stand, And the 'elpin' 'and of Charity The means will then demand. ope all them with 'arts to feel Kind Christian friends, before you

I appear in the state you see: A regular orful example Through drink you be old in me. From public 'ouse to public 'ouse No longer I wouldn't roam, Could I find for an 'arbor of refuge The 'Abitual Drunkard's 'Ome.

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Bess and Amy were twins, with eyes as blue as the sea, near which they were born, rosy cheeks, and long light-brown curls; Patricia was a sparkling brunette, while I was a perfect blonde, with crinkled bair like molten gold. Great had been our excitement, when Aunt Betty wrote from

"DEAR SISTER IN-LAW; I am going o do myself the pleasure of visiting you this summer. I hear that brother Abel left four girls and I want to see them. I am getting on in years and will make one of them my heiress." Aunt Betty, of Fairhaven, was worth

\$100,000 if she was worth a cent. Well, in due time she came. She her, with her maid, coachman, and carriage, but fortunately, that was close by, and she spent the larger half

We thought Bess would be he choice, for father had named her Elizabeth for Aunt Betty, though she had always been "Bess" with us. But it was neither of the twines, and it was

not I. It was Patricia. "Where did that girl get her black hair?" Aunt Betty asked as soon as "I think she looks like my brother

accompanied by hiccough; cough Luke, don't you? asked my mother, "The very immage of him," answer

I divined then, as I learned after ward, that Uncle Luke had been a lover of Aunt Betty,s when both were don't think you had better-," she young, before their marriage, and the whispered, but I interrupted her by fact seemed to have a power over her. my exit from the apartment. She looked at Patricia until the girl blushed rosy red, and would have slipped out of the room, when she called to her, and drawing her down upon The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver- her knees on her foot-stool before her, nruge bears the signatures of C. Mc- she put a withered hand on each of

So it was Patricia she chose to leave I am very tired of city life." her money to: but we were not out in the cold, for she sent to the twines who ere not recommended as a remedy "for all were only sixteen, with Patricia to the

It was her home- a stately old man sion of gray stone, gloomily looking on the outside, but luxuriously comfortable within, without being the least modern. We had each a maid, and the free use of the horse and carriage. After making this provision for our comfort, Aunt Betty excused herself The genuine are never sugar coated.

Each box has a red wax seal on the lid with from making company for us, and we he impression Dr. McLane's Liver Pills. were as free as air to enjoy ourselves as we chose, provided we did not inter

come to the Hormitage to live. We jections, but I would not listen, and to the vases and urns. have there come to the normage of the normage of the normal come to th She met him at a funeral—of all the whole affair.

cia's fortune," mamma said. mamma," said I, looking up from a the avenue.

what authority have I. Gurtrude? said than half an hour. my mother. "In a few months Patri | Then, seeing him look at his watch, cia will be in undivided posses-ion of I observed:

ever." "But your influence, mamma? Pray stop staring vacantly out of that vindow, Gertrude, and attend to what I say. I want assistance in this mat- and he left pleased with his visit.

portance to me." I did not mean to be saucy, only pet tish; but mamma having had long ex perience with four headstrong girls,

"Well, flaish your letter. Gertrude and then advise me." But my train of thought was broken, and after a few moments I put my sheet in the writing-desk.

bore it with me patiently.

"What can't be accomplished openly I whispered to Clyde. must be done by way of stratagem, mamma. It is probably that this Gage Redmond, is after Patricia's mon Well, you say I am prettier than Patty. him during the evening, leaving him Suppose I play decoy?" "What?" cried mamma

"Mr. Redmond is dark and reserved. am fair and volatile. Dou't you think he will appreciate my style cf had pale, silken hair that fell in shadbeauty, if I take a little pains to make owy curls over a beautiful forehead, him do so?" "But Mr. Sherrington?"

"I will tell him. He will not object." "I think be will." "Oh, no; he will be interested in the good of the family. He comes next week. Fortunately, Betty is sick with s cold, and Mr. Redmond can see but

her room, and bowing cordially to Mr. Redmond, whom I could see writing Strange enough, for we had always in his uncle's study, in the great man four daughters with the greatest difficulty; but when brought up were flected that Patty's blue silk curtains shown me that his visits here are for England, doubtless, supplied the largest

> with you, Patty," I said.
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> "Do," she said. "I am tired of watching the evergreens swaying about watching the evergreens swaying about watching the evergreens swaying about watching the severgreens swaying about watching the evergreens watching the evergreen watching the evergre the gay spring sky."

So I filled my lay with rose colored worsted and framed myself in the blue window drapery for Mr. Redmond's What do you think, Gertrade? Could benefit. Just the colors to set off the you be contented to leave your friends pluk and snow of my complexion. I and live at Rose Cottage with me?" had the satisfaction of meeting his eyes My amazement allowed me to stammore than once when I glanced over

'Seems to me your'e wonderfully and begged Mr. Redmond to give me good-spirited, Gert," remarked Patricia The DeLacy dinner bell rang, and

Mr. Redmond disappeared. direction now," I said, rising. "I can't I wandered about the house in a dazed give any more time to you, sis for I way, not heeding how mamma was put up at the hotel for our cottage at want to finish my blue silk suit before fretting about Patricia, who had gone Lowbridge wasn't big enough to hold Mr. Sherrington comes. You'd better to ride with Mr. Sherrington. Patricia settled herself obediently

among her cushions. Suddenly she lifted her beautiful head. "Has Mr. Redmond called to inquire for me do-day, Gerty?"

"No, I believe not," I replied indif ferently. She showed a moment's surprise, then settled herself on her couch again, and in five minutes was sleeping sweet

The blue silk suit was finished, and having laid aside my half mourning for Aunt Betty and donned it, the family pronounced the effect charming. "Is Mr Sherrington coming to night. Gertrude?" asked mamma.

"Yes." "I want to say to you, my dear, that on Mr. Sherrington's account I The next train brought Clyde Sher-

"How delightful that the spring at hand," said he, "the sunshine growing warm and the grass springing! passed a bit of wood coming up from the station that is full of arbutus. We "My dear, you shall be my heiress!" will have some delightful walks, Gerty.

"Yes, Clyde dear: but you see I have been obliged to make a little plan which will interfere somewhat with that arrangement," I replied quickly.

places!—the occasion caused by the I sent Patricia off in the morning to articles were like Dr Price's Cream Bakdeath of our next neighbor, General De find arbutus with Mr. Sherrington, ing Powder, this indiffernce might while I waited to receive Mr. Redmond. answer; their perfect wholesomeness Office, and to Senators and Members of Lacy, Gage Redmond being a neight white I waited to receive Mr. Redmond. answer; their perfect wholesomeness in owever, industry and the grounds beneath. but poor as a church mouse, people and had ordered lunch an hour earlier quences.

said; "so of course he was after Patri-than usual. My pale blue silk looked ia's fortune," mamma said. beautiful on the lawn grass.

"Patricia is rich and beautiful. "Pray come and see my tulips, Mr. Pray don't let her marry a fortune, Redmond," I called, as he walked up

tetter I was writing to Mr. Sherring- He came, pleased enough, and as he was especially fond of flowers, I had "I would not if I could help it, but no difficulty in detaining him more

her fortune. We are only here out of "We won't wait lunch for Patricia, for courtsy. The Hermitage, is her home. Mr. Sherrington is with her. They have I have no right to control her what- gone roaming off after spring flowers, and may not be back these three hours. Come in and have a bit of salad, with "Will have every little affect if she a cup of chocolate, Mr. Redwood. sets her heart on this Gage Redmond. I made the chocolate myself and can recommend it."

So I kept him for another half hour, Patricia and Sherrington came back 'Please excuse me; I am thinking of only fifteen minutes after the usual my own affairs, just now mamma. lunch hour, the former so delighted They may be of no consequence to you, with a profusion of pink arbutus as but my letter is a matter of some im- hardly to heed when a servant informed her that "M. Redmond had called to see her, and stayed with Miss Gertrude for lunch

She had put the rosy clusters in he dark bair aud on the bosom of her graceful gray dress, and flushed with her long ramble, I think 1 never saw her lock so perfectly lovely. "He has been here. Very nice o you to keep her out of the way long,"

He looked at me queerly, but said nothing I did not want bim to ex postulate with me, as I beleived he ey. She is a good prize matrimonially. wished to do, and so kept apart from to sing and play with Patricia. He was interesting, with his very

natural manner of reserved modesty. I was glad Patricia found him so. He softly modulated tones. He contrasted nicely with her dark, spirited beauty. itors, they bring hundreds, nay, thous-"Clyde has an elder brother-Ray ands, from the provinces daily. Only mond-just the one for Patricia. I the other night one train from Dieppe wonder if it cannot be brought about?" | brought five hundred. It is almost im-But I soon had my hands full, for possible to crowd the Exhibition, two at all hours the of day and night Mr. hundred thousand would not do that,

In three weeks the crisis burst upon me. He proposed. "I used to think Mr. Sherrington your lover," he said, standing before me, the light on his frank, handsome face, "but late observations have and our own countrymen have, next to were more becoming to my style of your sister. Since you are free, then, foreign contingent. The Trocadero has will you not marry me? I can support a grand character of its own; it is com-I'll bring up my embroidery and sit well, Gertrude, or I would not ask plete in itself, and deserves special treat-

estate. I have a pleasant home on and finish his day by working up the the Hudson-retired but elegant Trocadero. The Trocadero not only where I would like to take you. mer nothing intelligible. In some distant way I temporized the matter,

somotime for reflection. He went away making an appointment for the next evening. and a ten minutes' walk, or a comforta-So thunderstruck was I by the rev elation of Mr. Redmond's wealth that at the building.

"What is the matter, mamma? Is going to storm?" I said at last. "I'm storm? Nonsense! Where ar your eyes, Gertrude? It is nearly 9 o'clock. Patricia has been gone seven hours with Mr. Sherrington, and I know something is wrong."

"What?" I demanded, rousing my-"I don't know."

passed. No carriage-no news. At noon the next day the buggy drove into the yard. Patricia coolly our pastor at Lowbridge. "So nice and quiet," said Patricia,

"No fuss, no notoriety." She took her place coolly "You needn't hesitate to take Gage

I think I was dumbfounded. But I found my tongue when Mr. Redmond came that evening, and said "Yes." of others. It is dangerous loaning

Hereditary Superstition in Saxony. At one of this year's meetings of the savs London Nature, Herr Schuster Not Surprised.

When we consider the httle attention to observe how nicely I would manage surprised at the indifference manifeste in relation to purity of daily food. If all La Belle Morte.

BY CHARLES MACKAY. dreamed a pleasant dream of Death, As a lady fair and bright, Who came to my bedside suddenly In the stillness of the night. "Art thou afraid of me?" she said, In tones so sweet and low That I knew she spoke as a kindly friend, And not as a vengeful foe; And I answered cheerfully, and smiled, "No, my beloved: no!

'Why should I fear? Thou cans' An hour before thy time, If 'tis thine hour, 'twill be thine hour, Appointed and sublime. should have lived my life in vain, Nor seen where all things tend, f I'd not surely known and feit That thou wouldst be my friend. And that beginning were but loss Unless for the blessed end. "Come to me, then, O, kindly Death! I fear thee not at all!

The immortal mind can never be

I see thee stretch thy radiant hand

The mortal body's thrall.

To open wide the door Through which my spirit, glad to pass, Shall surge, and spring, and soar, and learn to learn, and know to know, "Dear mother! on thy face I look, And feel myself a child. And know thou'lt purify my soul From all that bath deflied. I've no regrets to leave a world

Whose doleful paths I've trod; Come when then wilt: I'm well conten To rest in the quiet sod, And go with thee to the Spirit-land To my Father and my God!"

### Correspondence

Echoes from Paris-Trocadero,

OUR PARIS LETTER

Grand Palace of Festivities—Fountains, Cascades, Gardens and Flowers.

| From our Regular Correspondent.| Paris, Sept. 26, 1878. The trains are yet flooding us with visend ol August is over 57,000 a day; and the money taken for tickets, alone, con-

September has been the grand month

for pleasure, partridges and Exhibitions, but these form one of the remarkable features, from an architectural view, of the whole Exhibition; and what is more it is considerably more easy of access nil line of railway a special station called the Avenue du Trocadero has been built: visitors from the terminus of St Lazare, or any other station on the line, reach it in a few minutes, for four or six sous,

The Palais des Fetes, as it is baptized, is peculiar in its architecture, and has been dubbed "Byzantine-Renaissance of pers, and Fez cape, and where in another one was standing near the edge of the the 19th century," but it is a very striking building, grand in proportions, capped with two elegant towers, and occupies a most imposing position. The approach to it is especially striking; in front is the largest basin of water containing the grandest fountain in all Paris. The water is not spouted out of shells, nor out of the mouths of amphibious, mythical, or any other kind of animals, but is thrown up in a grand gerbe, or sheaf, from a mass of bronze bulrushes. Nine, ten, eleven, and twelve o'clock In the centre is one fine jet and all around falls the limpid and sparkling water in presented her husband. They had most varied and beautiful effects. This in Belford's place, has been fittingly retrout were found beneath her. These
had presented the evening before by fountain is alone worth coming to Paris baked in the Coloredo election. The fountain is alone worth coming to Paris baked in the Colorado election. The faithful subjects of the little queen, as while Henry, blinded by the involun-

to see. The basin is probably a hundred record made by most of them during the she fell, quickly gathered beneath her, feet in diameter and the fountain is quite season was conclusive against any hope and thus showed their love for their large enough for such a basin. Around the former is a broad band of brilliant flowers, outside this gain an emerald slope and slight iron fence, and again, beyond, there is a fine circular promen
season was conclusive against any hope of reaching them by the scriptural method of punishment, for the many legislative outrages perpetrated and others that barely failed the votes necessary to become laws. Instead of heaping coals of little ones can imagine the parents love

and thus showed their love for their mistress by bearing up her body until aid arrived, thus preventing her from meeting a watery grave, which she would have otherwise done. Parent's who have where the old woman held him at bay beyond, there is a fine circular promen come laws. Instead of heaping coals of little ones can imagine the parents' love now, Gertrude; he,s dead in love with you, and I liked Clyde best, I thought I'd site this grand fountain is the great Salle munition to attempt their chastisement that their sagacity saved the life of their the smut off his nose with the stove decide the matter without any compli- des Fetes, not, however, visible from by methods that have proved efficacious little daughter.—Whitchall Times. this, the Passy, side. Two grand with the ordinary run of transgressors. entrances, one on each side of the cen- Indeed, nothing that did not directly tral portion, lead into noble vestibules, appeal to their fears of being left politithe roof supported by massive polished cally stranded and deserted for the ex I give my experience for the benefit pillars of Jura stone, with handsomely cesses into which they plunged during a sculptured capitals and bases, and be- session that is unamiably notorious above difficultry producing seed corn that tween these some pieces of sculpture in all its Predecessors, held out a single would germinate. Some seasons the bronze, including a fine Buddha from hope of a modification of the vicious corn is not sufficiently ripened before Japan. From these vestibules, doors programme that it was apparent to all the frost. On this subject the Ciucin the car-lights are lit early, that many lead into the grand salle, or amphitheathey had consented to. But we may nati Grange Bulletin tells why these of the passengers strive to occupy the tre. The decorations of this salle are hope such a menace of their enforced failures occur, and adds a few season time riding to their homes in reading light and effective. Right and left of retirement at the close of the 46th Conthat arrangement," I replied quickly.
"I want to lend you to Patricia."

"Lend me to Patricia?"

"Yes, while I lure away a most ineligible suitor she has. Mamma and I conclude that it is the only way," I added. "Patricia has a fortune of about ded. "Patricia has a fortune of about ded." "I replied quickly. Says London Nature, Herr Schuster that and left of this gigantic central body, like those of the 46th Congress as comes from the State they desiliberately disenfranchised, may exert an influence for good in the session about the palace. extend more this gigantic central body, like those of the fight and elective. Right and left of this gigantic central body, like those of the saving to tomato gress as comes from the State they desiliberately disenfranchised, may exert an influence for good in the session about to convene, and impose a restraint on those with constituancies so hopelessly indifferently to the good cpinion of the seed down to the whole of the hill, and, curving gracefully, seem to half enclose of the 46th Congress as comes from the State they desiliberately disenfranchised, may exert an influence for good in the session about to convene, and impose a restraint on those with constituancies so hopelessly indifferently to the good cpinion of the seed down to the whole that kills the plant and stops the seeds.

The perfecting of seed is the whole of the convenience or comfort of those with constituancies so hopelessly indifferently to the good cpinion of the session about to convene, and impose a restraint on those with constituancies so hopelessly indifferently to the good cpinion of the session about to convene, and impose a restraint on the saving to tomator the close of the 46th Congress as comes from the State they desiloped.

The perfecting of seed is the whole district the convenience or comfort of the seed down to the session about to convene, and impose a restraint on the sessio ded. "Patricia has a fortune of about one hundred thousand dollars, you know."

the natural products of the district the author mentions the numerous vases and urns which were frequently excately, seem to the matural products of the district the author mentions the numerous vases and urns which were frequently excately some and urns which were frequently excately as well as of the wings, is arcaded lesson confirms that taught by Oregon a would enable them to just as readily "Yes."

The immature sap of a young plant that time believed them to be inhabited it an admirable view is obtained not party allying itself with oppressive moneyer could produce a mature seed;

would enable them to just as readily throughout its entire length, and from it an admirable view is obtained not party allying itself with oppressive moneyer could produce a mature seed; MCLANE and FLEMING BROS.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C, McLANE'S LIVES PILLS, prepared by Fleming
Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being
Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being bein a great many pleasant acquaintances, guided consciously by Aunt Betty's wisdom, and the result was that I returned to Lowbridge, in the summer turned to Lowbridge, in the summer turned to Clyde Sherrington. He was

engaged to Clyde Sherrington. He was engaged to engaged to Clyde Sherrington. He was wealthy, handsome, agreeable, well with Mr. Redmond. Now you won't won't all the plinths of the head of the cascade, well with Mr. Redmond. Now you won't won't all the plinths of the head of the cascade, with Mr. Redmond. Now you won't won't will you, dear? And you'll try and help us by devoting trude has done well for herself."

That autum Aunt Betty died. Patricia was to come in possession of her fortune in a year, when she is twenty one—full and undisputed possession of months have wrought in public sentiment in favor of the lines projected to deprive seed of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but thinks this belief rather too coarse, and the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the cascade, but the plinths of the head of the lines projected to compete with them for the rapidly growing trade between Atlantic and below, are fine emblematical figures of personages and animals in bronze gift, by some of the best sculptors in France, and below and beyond, the French and below and beyond, the French and below and be fortune in a year, when she is twenty one—full and undisputed possession of \$100,000.

It was arranged that we were all to It was arranged affect, except when regarded from the edge of the great basin the garden below. I should mention that the immense balling the freight rates at that time exacted of the sun. with Mr. Sherrington, and she had only tricis made the acquaintance of Gage with Mr. Sherrington, and she had only add to observe how nicely I would manage to observe how nicely I would manage to manifested that supplies the cascade. Below are advance was ordered that forced busings the reservoir to observe how nicely I would manage to manifested that supplies the cascade. Below are advance was ordered that forced busings and the sum of the sum.

Nature never ripens seed in that the supplies the cascade. Below are advance was ordered that forced busings and the sum of the sum.

es and conferences meet; there are two down by the constitution of competing salles de conference capable of accommo- lines. This has led many influential national portraits, many of them of verted into warmest advocates many of oven, and put in a dry place. great excellence, and many others most those as sturdily opposed to the entercurious. I cannot here describe the prise at the last session. With the incontents of these and the other galleries gratitude of Huntington and his fellows The Boston Courier, in speaking of

those of a large number of the most obligations still fresh in mind, any com | are so conspicuous that few people ever famous men and women of the two last pany seeking Government aid or counthink of it as an article of usefulness. centuries, by the most eminent artists of tenance will certainly be required to With the one well known exception of the time; none, perhaps, are more full guarantee its exemption from possible the glazier, no tradesman or mechanic of interest than two effigies of Paquelin loss and from any of the troubles and is supposed to put it to any practical dit Moliere, by two eminent hands, alike annoyances it has experienced at the purpose, or to estimate it by any other in features but as unlike in expression hands of those who have grown enor standard than that of beauty and rarias possible, but both in perfect condition and two of Boileau.

The retrospective collections which mousty rich on its bounty and insolent instead of grateful for its indulgencies.

But opposition to the countenance asked out a very important use which is made form of themselves a superb exhibition. by the Texas Pacific has been based of the diamond in sinking shafts and occupy the entire length of the two immense wings already referred to, each Huntington and Company rather than that the employment of an instrument composed of sixteen salles, or sections, from any danger of loss in the limited so costly is amply justified by the saving and will be described separately. It is endorsement requested; and it now looks in time effected by substituting it for a sufficient here to say that almost every as if this might be forgotten in the desire cheaper and blunter weapon, and the

country in Europe and Asia has con- to punish their inordinate greed and to consequence is that in a great many tributed to them, and that the arts of relieve the commerce and business inbarbarism, semi-barbarism, and civiliza- terests of a whole continent laying at boring the hardest rocks. The invention, from the flint age to the last century, are admirably, if not completely, paralyze, till a second road to the Pacific shall have been built and equipped.

The paralyze is the extent of shall have been built and equipped. this marvellous collection of works of all Very few save the bitterest personal cylindrical tube of steel is fitted at one ages, in metal, wood, ivory stone marble. more salles are filled, and a large collecthe clay, wool, silk, &c, that these thirty or Shepherd of this District, by a few news tion of Oriental objects had to be placed papers published here and elsewhere lest in a gallery on the floor above. he should be awarded the credit he has From the terraces of the Palais des

From the terraces of the reaches from the teaching part of the first see in motion and the few other Washingtonians in by welding them firmly, any number of the grounds. In the midst of the beau-loading down to her guards the steamer tiful garden on the left hand, a mass of Chambers with necessaries and delica rock, partly overhung and overrun with cies for the fever sufferers, and dispatch ment is communicated to the whole of trees and shrubs, ferns, flowers and mosses, marks the place of the freshthe Mississippi from St Louis. Every

the long gimlet by an elits further extremity.

The perforator trave water acquarium to which there is old scandal ever heard of in his connection with the Board of Public Works Redmond came to the Hermitage. And except in a few comparatively confined of the great basin into which the water of the great basin into which the water of the great basin into which the water of the cascade falls, is a Spanish and of the cascade falls, is a Spanish and of the cascade falls is a Redmond came to the Hermitage. And except in a few comparatively confined it was not long before my success as Quite pleased with my scheine, I ran up stairs to give Patricia, her cough drops, sitting down at the window of drops, sitting down at the window of the cascade falls, is a Spanish and opposite to it a French restaurant; still further down, on the right hand, is the observer. He asked only for "Mis observer. He asked the average for the whole period to the to various Oriental nations-Persia, Egypt, Morocco and Tunis, China Japan, munity with few exceptions, in his and Siam, with these pretty timber constructions belonging to Sweden and Norway; and in the corresponding portions of the grounds, on the other hand is the handsome Algarian palace, and its surrounding kiosks. A considerable

portion of this corner is occupied by a building constructed by order of the board that has the care of the woods and nection with this is an exhibition of insects, useful and injurous to man and related to us by a reliable gentleman, to agriculture, from the bee to the phyl which we hasten to lay before our readhas its own facade and grand entrance, loxera. Hore also are a small building ers. Our informant has on his grounds containing the scientific apparatus, &c. an artificial trout pond, which contains the pie dough. is a most interesting collection of the years of age, who may well be called the argue at home." telescope and other extraordinary fish, queen of the speckled beauties. This and reptiles of India, China and Japan, little miss has succeeded in training the that." practical naturalists, M Charbonnier, of and with a handful of crumbs feed them standing." the Quai du Louvre, the perfect condi- from her chubby fat hands. The fish ble tramway carriage will set them down thoroughly M Charbonnier has studied and snatch a worm from her fingers. thought of." hem. Lastly the Arab tent, in one They seem exceedingly fond of her, in corner of which swarthy natives are fact, they are said to perfectly adore their in a while?" making and selling Eastern shoes, slip- little queen. On Thursday last the little part the native officers of the Algerian pond, where the water was quite deep. guard of honor rest their picturesque While reaching over to drop a few figures, attracts all eyes, whilst some crumbs to her subjects she suddenly lost noses and mouths are "tickled" by the her balance, and pitched headlong into Oriental sherbets, sweetmeats, and per- the water. She says that she "went way

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7, 78. The gross partizanship of the Demoexquisite curves, breaking into spray cratic members of the last House so far out for his treasure, and as he raised her melon she brought it down over his and reflecting the sunshine with the as it related to the seating of Patterson from the water a perfect solid mass of head and gave it a twist around his

that supplies the cascade. Below are fine jets of water, and at the sides of the cascade a number of small fountains which have a charming effect. There is however, much to notice before descending into the grounds beneath.

On the first floor most of the congress

Advance was ordered that forced business requires the conclusion that they must abandon all business requiring for its transaction the sid of either of the two companies controlling the only route across the continent, or the oppressive monoply must be broken

Nature never ripens seed in that manner. She gives it every chance, every influence, every particle of nour its from the suns rays, the night's dews, and the perfecting influence of the waning season. This much for the waning season. This much for corn especially, but also for all others.

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THOSE who recognize the magic power printers ink, (and all successful business of collections of the collect men do,) sreinformed that we have refitted our office, which is now furnished with the latest and most beautiful styles of type, Tay-lor Mammoth Drum Cylinder. Nonparell Halt Medium and Gaster Cylinder.

dating 500 persons each, and here meet men who had before set their faces like tender. In this case leave the earliest, management, because they are more ings of savants, economists and others flints against the proposition for Govern-finest, smoothest, largest fruit on the are held daily. The last that I attended was on geology; the course now progresssing includes weights, measures and money, industrial and artistic property reconsideration of the premises on which are held daily. The last that I attended ment to guarantee the payment of the vines till a slight frost admonishes us of winter's approach. Then gather them, lay them on a board in the sun daries the day but is the hour of the sun days are the day but is the hour of the sun days are the day but is the hour of the sun days are the day but is the hour of the sun days are the day but is the hour of the sun days are the day but is the hour of the sun days are the day but is the hour of the sun days are the day but is the hour of the sun days are the day are the days are the day are the days are the day are the and rights. Some of these congresses they founded their opposition; and the during the day, but in the house at are free, others require membership benefits which they seem confident as night, for three or four days; then out with subscriptions of 10 francs to 25 certain to accrue from the opening up of the tomato in half across the stem way francs. But these rooms are not con the rich country along the line of the scoop out the core, seeds and all, fined to the purposes of conferences; proposed road and the branches whose throw them into a bucket till they they contain a large and most interest- construction would inevitably follow that sour and furment, wash out the seeds, ing collection, from various sources, of of the trunk line, seems to have con dry perfectly in the sun, not in the

> enimies and most unscrupulous parti of its ends with a number of stones set zans will sympathize with the animus at regular intervals round its rim, and on its axis these teeth act as a circular saw, and rapidly cut their way into even carned in the leading part he has tube first set in motion may be attached the hardest granite. At the end of the similar tubes, and the spinning movethe long gimlet by an engine applied to

> ous rapidity, and the rock, as it is cut. praiseworthy efforts to rob the pestilence it would have taken five or six times as of some of its terrors. MAXWELL. long, with little or no economy of exlast forever, and the loss of one generally destroys for the time the efficiency of the machine. But they can be replaced, and that more readily, inasmuch HOW SOME TROUT SAVED A YOUNG as stones of an inferior kind seem to act as well as those of the first water.

"See here, old woman," Henry observed with his eyes intently fixed on a

employed in the recently founded met-erological observatory in the park of from a half to two pounds each. The jamin Franklin, who writ into this al-

shown by one of the best known of fish, so that she can go to the pond, "But it's a good idea of him, not with

"Try what on?" "Not arguing at home." "Who's arguing, I'd like to know?" "Why, you are." "I ain't."

help. Her cries quickly attracted her the house is out of the road when it can parents, and they were horrified at see. do the most good?" ing the little girl floating upon the sur- Henry made a break for the door, but face of the pond. The father rushed she saw the movement, and grabbing quickly to the water's edge and reached up a lump of dough as big as a water-

It often happens these days, when

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on this side, but I may mention that still fresh before the public and with the the use of the diamond, says, the seramongst the portraits will be found efforts they have made to evade their vices of the diamond as an ornament.

Miscellaneous.

down," when she felt something under-

"Poor Will's Almanac" of 1827. "Now, what is it?" said Mrs. Archi-

Mentsouris; and a glasshouse, in which gentleman has a little daughter, five manac afore you was born, says, 'Never

tion of these strange creatures show how have learned to jump up out of the water afore your old Ben Franklin was ever

"You are." "I ain't; you are; ain't; yar; ain't; yar; hain't-var-hain't-var-hain't." "You, Martha," she screame neath her, and she quickly rose to the surface, where she put her little lungs to "where's that poker? What on the face their utmost test and called lustly for of the airth's the reason everything in

brush she had been using up stairs. When Henry got out he confidentially button holed Oxtoby and remarked, with a cautious look over his shoulder: "I always thought Ben Franklin was a fool, and now I'm convinced of it."